EUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION,
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VOL. 29...... NO. 10,010 The Secrets of "The Human Machine-

ared at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

104,473,650 Morlds Printed During 1888.

THIS AVERAGES OVER 2 M.LLIONS A WEEK, or 285,447 CCPISS PER DAY. Comparisons Establish Value!

NOW THEN This is a larger number of papers than were printed during the year 1888 by any two other American Newspapers combined. It is more than double the number of N. Y. Heralds printed during 1888. It is about double the during 1888. Sins printed during 1888. Sins printed during 1888. It is more than five times the number of N. Y. Times or N. Y. Tributes printed during 1889.

The regular average of THE SUNDAY WORLD for 1888 (260,326 Coples) is over Two and a Half Times that of the N. Y. Sunday Herald, over Double that of the N. Y. Sunday Sun, and more than 50,000 in excess of the Sunday Herald, Tribung and Times COMBINED.

\$10.000.00 Cash will be paid to any person who will get an exact and verified statement from the other Newspapers of their re-spective Circulations.

THE POOL-SELLERS NEXT.

THEY WILL RECEIVE EARLY ATTENTION IN WEST TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET.

The Proprietress of an Alleged Disorderly House Held for Examination at Jefferson Market To-Day - Two Detectives Waited Patiently Until Early Morning for Her to Come Home.

There will be no let up in the war on the disreputable houses in West Twenty-eighth

Detectives Powers and McConnell, of Capt. Reilly's command, visited the house at No. 44. kept by Mrs. Kate Havens, last Saturday evening, and from the evidence in their possession swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Havens, the proprietress.

When the officers went to the house last night Mrs. Havens was missing, having gone out in the afternoon leaving the house in charge of the servants. Capt. Reilly left one of his men on guard, and he remained there all night.

Early this morning Mrs. Havens entered the Thirtieth street station-house and gave herself up. She was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, and arraigned before Justice Patterson.

The detectives charged her with keeping a disorderly house, and through her counsel, Lawyer Steiner, she pleaded not guilty.

Capt. Reilly exhibited the petition of the ers of the neigh borhood who had complained of the house. The signers are all reputable people, several of them being physicians and one a bank president. Miss Havens was calm, and when Judge Patterson set bail at \$1,000 a well-known merchant offered to go on the bond, but as he had no real estate he was not accepted and a messenger was sent for somebody else.

Mrs. Havens told the Judge that she had already decided to move, as she could not afford to pay the rent demanded for the

Myra Burton, a pretty blonde who was ar-rested in the house, told Justice Patterson that she was a married woman and had only been in the house a month. She said she was perfectly respectable and that she never saw anything wrong going on in the place, or she would have moved out. She lived on the third floor, she said. She was discharged.

To an Evening Wolld reporter Mrs. Havens said that she kept a perfectly respec-table place. She said that the two detectives called at the house and asked for one of her boarders, whom they chanced to know. She came down into the parlor, and the men afterwards sent outside for wine. She de-nied that the officers had visited any room in the house except the parlor.

She said that she had had seven gentlemen

be said that she had had seven gentlemen lodging in the bouse for the past year, a family consisting of man, wife, child and maid, and that there was never any disturbance in the house. The lights were all turned out and the house was quiet before 11 o'clock

every night.

The next move in the street will be made in the direction of the pool sellers. Mr. Day says that now he has cleaned the street of loose women, he will aim to close up the book-makers' establishments. There will be interesting developments within a few days. he says.

Mrs. Havens's examination will come up at Jefferson Market, to-morrow.

WORLDLINGS.

The number of adherents of the Roman Catho-He Church in America has increased during the past century from 44, 500 to 8,000,000. Senator Sherman is fond of smoking, but his

cigars are small ones and the mildest that can be obtained. He rarely drinks, although he occasionally takes a glass of beer. A novel feature at a recent debut party in Chi-

cago was a gypsy tent of Oriental hangings dimly lighted with colored lanterns and within which a gypsy told the fortunes of the guests.

Webb C. Hayes, the ex-President's son, lives in Cleveland, O., where he is engaged in business. He is a bachelor and is frequently seen in society, but his life is that of a quiet and steady business man.

A School-Teacher's Horrible Death.

Boston, Jan. 15.-Kate L. Berran, about forty years of age, a school-teacher in Belmont, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon jumped about 4 o'clock yesterday arternoon number from a fourth-story windlow at her boarding-house, 76 Myrtle street, this city, and sustained a compound fracture of the right thigh and skull and the bones of both laws were broken. She was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where she died at 7 o'clock in the evening. Temporary insanity was the alleged

Six School-Rooms Crowded at the Opening Free Lectures.

Workingmen with Their Wives Present in Force.

Shop " Disclosed.

Stereopticon Views Illustrate Popular Addresses on Science and Art.

At last the workingmen and women of New York have their free lectures. They were begun last evening in six of the public schools in various parts of the city, and the large attendance at each one leaves no room for doubt that the project which was originated by THE EVENING WORLD and carried through by its untiring and persistent

The great majority of those who were present at the six lectures last evening were evi-

efforts will meet with the success that it



DR. HANCHETT, THE LECTURER.

dently the very ones whom the project of THE EVENING WORLD was especially intended to benefit.

The Board of Education by its committee. consisting of Commissioners DeWitt Seligman, Miss Grace H. Dodge, Miles M. O'Brien, W. J. Welch and R. Giuggenheimer, who have charge of the free-lecture bureau, had distributed 15,000 course tickets among the various schools and they were given out to the children yesterday morning by their thouse is the fat which is a reserve supply of building material kept on hand in case of an W. J. Welch and R. Guggenbeimer, who teachers. In this way the announcement of the initial lectures received wide circulation.

The children, however, were not conspic ious in the audiences that assembled last evening. They had apparently been bundled off to bed early in most cases, while their parents and grown-up friends were the ones who took advantage of the opportunity thus afforded them. Every one who came to the door was admitted, and those who had no tickets were presented with cards of admis-

tickets were presented with cards of admission for the course.

In many instances it seemed as if the whole family had turned out but the audiences were mainly made of neatly-dressed young women and their escorts, a fair sprinkting of stad and sober-looking matrons, who had brought their husbands with them, and here and there a gray-haired veteran.

This was the case at Dr. Hanchett's lecture on "The Hum in Machine Shop," which at tracted an audience that crowded the big class room on the top floor of Grammar School No. 55, at 235 West Forty-first street, "Constitutional Law." G. A. Clement. The course of lectures in the shape of a stereopticon, which was successfully manipulated by Mr. Hart. He had a great many comic ones, which, although they did not directly illustrate the lecture, furnished lots of amusement to the spec-

Indeed, it would have been difficult to find another place in town last evening where the same number of people could have had two bours of pleasanter and more instructive en-tertainment than that which they enjoyed

right there. They manifested this by the frequent marks of appreciation which they bestowed upon the lecturer during his talk, and at the close of lecture he was greeted with such a hearty round of applause that it actually

hearty round of appliause that it actually made him blush.

The piano had been moved to the back of the platform at the front of which the lec-turer's stand was placed, while the broad white screen upon which the views of the stereopticon were thrown was stretched across at the lack, with the long pointer lying on the desk.

After considerable sizzling and spluttering

of calcium lights in the back part of the



SOME FACES AMONG THE AUDIENCE,

which made every one nearly dislocate his spinal column twisting around to find out what the matter was, Supt. Kolb called time what the matter was, Supt, Kolb called time and Dr. Hanchett came up to the scratch.

He told his audience that he had come to talk to them about hydrene, or the science of health, and not to tell them anything new, smart or funny, but he broke his word a good many times before the lecture was over—at least the frequent giggles and ripples of hughter from the back part of the room over some of his stories would seem to indicate it.

While telling them about the origin of the word hygiene, and how much the ancient While telling them about the origin of the word hygiene, and how much the ancient Greeks knew about developing the body, the stereopticon man displayed on his can as some photographs of autique Grecian statuary, and then illustrated the ways of the modern Æsculapins by a comical view of three patients, the first of an allopath trying to swallow a bad-tasting powder, another of a homogopath who was endeavoring to find a dose of pills with a microscope, and a third dose of pills with a microscope, and a third dose of pulls with a microscope, and a third who made a very doleful appearance sitting wrapped up with hot blankets and his feet in a tub of warm water. At this point the Doctor told a snake story which the male portion of the audience

seemed to appreciate immensely.

From this diversion Dr. Hanchett plunged directly into his subject, "The Human Machine-Shop," to which he had likened the human body with its various entrances, chim-

neys and internal departments, dark rooms, engine-house, counting-room, safe and so on, and earrying the clever simile, which he had chosen to give a more practical view of the subject to his auditors, through to the end.

70% 90% 100% 100% 100%

A BAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds. Adamson's BOTANIC BALEAM, KINEMAN, 25th st. and 4th ave.

THE DAILY WORKING OF THE FUNNY PENS NO OSTENTATIOUS DISPLAY FOR THE FU
NO OSTENTATIOUS DISPLAY FOR THE FU
MRS. RAUGHERDEN ROBBED BY THREE

L. M. BATTES



[Prom the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.]
Gen. Greely uses a blew pencil to write his hurricane predictions.

The New Ex-ice Law. [From the Lowell Courier.]
The clerk of the weather seems to be getting up some ex-ice laws of his own.

audience seemed to think.

Coming to the interior departments of the human shop the brain was likened to the counting-room, with the nerves extending like electric bells, and speaking tubes to every part of the body, telling the head of the concern what was going on and enabling him to send his orders to all parts of the shop without leaving headquarters. In the office were many dark rooms, which no one knew much about, as for instance that occupied by the

another name for the stomach, and several

interesting views were given of a man's 'in-words,' and explanations of the functions of the gastric juice given in tull. Several dys-poties in the audience looked uncomfortable

peptes in the andience looked incomfortable during this part of the lecture, but they didn't say anything, and seemed to be re-lieved when they passed on to consider the lungs, which he called the "heating appa-ratus," and the heart the "engine" of the shop. To both of these subjects a good deal of attention was devoted, although they will both come in for another hearing later on in the course.

Is your liver all right?" is the question

ulding material kept on hand in case or an

During the cold weather Stuyvesaut Park

Early in the Spring, as soon as the weather

warrants, however, the lamps will be re-

lighted, and there is no danger that the

pleasure ground, rescued to the people by THE EVENING WORLD, will ever be taken

from them.

If there was a sufficient demand for it the park would be kept open evenings during the Winter, but, as it is used very little at this season and is not a thoroughfare like

Madison and Union squares, it may be somewhat unreasonable to insist upon this point.

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the course.

Our Order Is at Albany. [From the Lowell Courier.]

many dark rooms, which no one knew much about, as for instance that occupied by the bookkeeper, perception, who had his safe, the memory, beside him and deposited in it all the records of the company.

Besides giving views of the various convolutions of the brain, examples of brainy men were furnished by Mr. Hart, the stereopticon manipulator, m portraits of Bismarck, Lincoln, Sheridan and Grant.

Going down the freight elevator, past a lot of very interesting objects like the tongue, giottis and various other queer organs, the amilitors were taken to the "receiving room," another name for the stomach, and several Insurance Commissioner Merrill rules out the 'Order of Solons" as illegal in Massachusetts. The General Court will meet on Wednesday, just the same, however,

[From the Boston Post.]
Mrs. Biones-I suppose that new grand piano was Mr. Ferguson's present to you. You must be very proud of it,
Mrs. Ferguson—Yes, it was very nice of him—
but, oh, Edmund, you must show Mrs. Bjones
that lovely slik handkerchief which I gave you?

A Little Knusns Grammar.

'The editor down the street, "writes a Kansas editor, with withering scorn, "should go to school during the Winter months so that the teacher can learn him something about grammar. We have seen bad writers before, but we never seen one who could crowd so many grammatical erratum into a single sentence."

Very Kind.

[From the Boston Transcript]
Miss Smith (to her friend Miss Barr, who has made her debut at a musical entertainment)-And you succeeded spiendidly, of course? Miss Barr-Yes, I got along pretty well, but I was considerably disconcerted when somebody in the audience remarked that I had left my

woice behind ine.

"That was awfully rude."

"Yes, but he was immediately reproved by somehody else, who said: "Nonsense! she never had any. That was very kind, don't you know, and I plucked up courage immediately."

Not a Bigot in the Matter of Truth-Telling. Government Counsel-You know the last wit-

Witness-I do. What is his character for truth and verac-

building material kept on hand in case of an emergency.

Dr. Hanchett brought his lecture to a close at this point, and announced that the next one in his coarse would be entitled. How the Machinery Runs." He held the attention of his audicine so closely throughout that not a single person left the room during the entire two hours.

The opening lectures at the other schools in The Evening World's free lecture course were as follows: Grammar School No. 83, 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street, "Chemistry of What We Eat and Drink." by Prof. Mott, Grammar School No. 42, 30 Allen street, "Illuminating Gas," by Dr. Allen: Grammar School No. 27, 208 East Forty-second street, "American Poets," Prof. Zachos; Grammar School No. 52. "How to Study Sciences at Home." Prof. Sloane: Grammar School No, 51, 523 West Forty-fourth street, "Constitutional Law," G. A. Clement, The course of lectures in each school will number thirty-two, and they will be given twice each week, Monday and Thursday evenings. ity?"

"I wasn't aware that he had any."

"You don't mean to say that he is given to falsehood?"

"No, not at all. What I mean is that he is no bigot in the matter of truth-telling."

"Please explain yourself."

"Well, if the entire angelic hosts should suddenly lose their lyres there would be no cause for complaint if Mr. Fibster were present."

Modesty of Greatness

Eminent Statesman-I wish you would take occasion to say in the strongest possible manner that my name must not be mentioned in connection with any Cabinet office whatever.

Reporter-But, Senator, I have never heard name spoken of in any such connection. During the cold weather Stuyvesant Park is used comparatively little in the evening, and, on account of the lack of an appropriation for lighting it, the Park Commission have ordered it closed at sunset temporarily.

Early in the Spring, as soon as the weather temporarily.

From the Boston Courser. Prom the Roston Courter.
The man who swore off
Has a little cough,
A cough at once he must cure,
And a little drink
He begins to think
Is the remedy safe and sare.

A Modest Wish.

[From the Boston Courier.]
For the friendship of Harrison, Morton or Blaine
We do not particularly good. We do not particularly sigh, And if we met either we would not complain If we were, unnoticed, passed by.

In the sunshine of greatness 'tis pleasant to bask, For the great can with favors oblige Their friends, but for us nothing more we would Than just to be solid with Lije.

Sub Rosa.

The youth was not in the least afraid,
He had the courage to dare,
And under the mistetoe kissed the maid.
Though her father and mother were there. But the sports of the Christmas time are o'er, And scarcely remembered now: The maiden is kissed by the youth no more Beneath the mistletoe bough,

The mistletoe's down and thrown away, When he kisses the beautiful damsel now



Mrs. Taussig-Have you ever heard Pattin Mrs. Lakeson (of Saint Joe)-No, but I have seen her picture hundreds of times. She's the on-

Money in Emergencies.

music.

They will occupy a position on the first landing of the broad stairs, while the clergymen will stand at the foot.

The casket will be placed in the front parlor, where the mourners will congregate.

At about 11 o'clock the remains will be driven to Woodlawn, followed by carriages containing the mourners, the rai,way cars not being used for transportation of either.

The casket is of black oak, covered with broadcloth and lined with white satin. It has eight silver handles and a silver plate bearing the simple inscription:

Unlike her sisters, Mrs. Gould was a slight woman, never weighing more than one hundred and five pounds when in perfect health. Her eldest daughter. Helen Miller Gould, much resembles her, save that she is slightly taller. Helen has always been an active worker in religious fields, the illness of her mother alone distracting her attention from the length of the light of the length of the len attention from the benevolent works to which

attention from the benevolent works to which she was devoted.

The death of Mrs. Gould terminated a wedded life of twenty-six years, which had in every way been one of complete happiness. She was ioolized by her husband, adored by her children and teloved by hosts of friends.

The health of the bereaved husband is a subject which now causes some anytety on

The health of the bereaved Ausonal is a subject which now causes some anxiety on the part of his family.

Constant vigit beside the sick bed, combined with a neutrence of his old enemy, malaria, aggravated by neuralgia, has told on his constitution, and he is far from being any clared a wall man. on-idered a well man.

His physician, Dr. J. P. Munn, does not anticipate any serious results from his condition, but perfect rest and quietness are necessary to his future health.

HE IS MISSING NO LONGER.

Librarian George Hannah Appeared at His Home To-Day.

George Hannah, the Librarian of the Long Island Historical Society, corner of Clinton and Pierrepont streets, Brooklyn, who disappeared so suddenly last Saturday afternoon, returned to his boarding-house, at 352 West Twenty-eighth street, about 10 o'clock this

His wife, who had worried herself sick over his absence, was in bed. He went at once to his apartments, without giving any account of himself or his strange absence.

To an Evening World reporter, who returned, the landlady said:

Did he appear to be irrational?" asked the reporter.

Not at all. He did look fatigued, and be

was not as neatly dressed as usual, but other-wise he seemed to be himself. His wife is ill wise he seemed to be himself. His wife is in bed and can see no one."

For nearly twenty-five years Mr. Hannah has been the custodian of the books of the Long Island Historical Society. Few faces are more familiar to Brooklynites than his. He is fifty-seven years old, but does not look his age. He is a prominent member of the his age. He is a prominent member of the Brooklyn Club, and very popular socially. Last September he married Miss Estelle R. Doane, a lady much younger than himself, who had been a fellow-boarder in the Twenty-eighth street house. Their married

Twenty-eighth street house. Their married life has been very happy.

Recently, Mr. Hannah has complained of insomnia and pain in the head. Last Saturday he left the Society's room in Brooklyn at 3 o'clock, saying he would return at 4 to keep an appointment with his brother Henry, who is a member of the firm of Russeil & Co., at 60 Wall street, in this city.

Henry was there on time, but the librarian did not appear, and it was feared that he had met with some mishap.

met with some mishap.
The police of both cities were notified to lock for him, but no clue to his whereabouts was found until he returned home of his own accord this morning.

Where he went and what he did while absent, his friends have yet to find out.

THE BOYS DISCHARGED.

No Case Against Fred Egner and Harris Palmer at Jefferson Market.

Frederick Egner, the little cripple who lived with his father at 345 West Portieth street, and Harris Palmer, of 223 Ninth avenue, whe were arrested last Saturday night on suspicion of being pickpockets, were discharged this morning by Justice Patterson in the Jefferson Market Police Court, The woman who was robbed could not identify them, and nothing could be established against them; while the boys accounted satisfactorily for themselves and their money.

Capt. Beighold on Duty Again. Capt. Beighold, of the West One Hundredth street police, who was run over while making an arrest the day after Christmas, made his first re appearance at Police Headquarters this morn ing.

Among the Workers.

The Miscellaneous Section meets to-night, "In full feather"—the Featherworkers' Union, which has won three strikes in suc-

The union printers have declared the strike off at Wilkesbarre. Pa., and all hands have returned to work at last year's scale of prices.

The Bribery Investigating Committee examined more witnesses last night. The committee would like to have that statement in writing promised by Secretary Seifert.

The statement of the statement in the stateme The ale and porter brewers who were locked out of Kohler's brewery are maintained by the Brewery Employees' Association. The boycott s vigorously waged against the product of the

orewery.

Sixty feather-workers employed by Louis
Welle have been successful in getting that employer to sign the new scale of prices. Other
firms will be "struck" unless they adopt the
new price list.

"THE RUNAWAY WIFE."

I was going to say that "The Runaway Wife" was a very "catchy "title for a play, but this might be construed into a hideously unworthy attempt at some kind of a pun, so I withdraw in time. At any rate, it was the name of the "beautiful dramatic play in five acts," by Me-Kee Rankin and F. G. Maeder, which was produced at Niblo's last night, with both the authors in the cast.

"The Bunaway Wife" has in it many of the "elements of popularity." That expression is rather conventional, but so is the play. It is, therefore, not out of place. The theme is the usual unnecessary misery caused by absurd jealousy, and the popular stage husband, who is about as much like the real article as the scenic cataract is like the Falls of Niagara. But in spite of the conventionality of Arthur Eastman. the artist hero, "The Runaway Wife" has some strong situations, and it is constructed very evidently by those who have thoroughly been able to appreciate the value of dramatic effect.

The play deals with the story of a New York

artist who has married the daughter of a titled Englishman. She comes to America with him, and though in this democratic country no one would ever have called her anything else but Mrs. Eastman, she is priggishly addressed as Lady Alice. The villain appears very early in the shape of the Hon, Talbot Vane, afterwards Lord Charmleigh, who had loved Lady Alice when the two were boys —or rather, children — together. She sees him in New York and asks kim to her house. He has not been there three minutes before he quarrels with her husband. The husband works himself blind, and with Lady Alice and his child takes refuge with relatives in the country. The Hon. Talbot Vane visits the farm to offer her ladyship employment; his visit is misinterpreted; the blind husband becomes furiously jealous; Alice pins a note to his pillow and runs away; the husband and son are left alone in tears; fifteen years elapse; Lady Alice has married Charmleigh, believing her artist dead; she meets her son at a soiree; her maternal affection for him awakens; she then runs across her blind husband and swoons; after this she sits for a picture to her son; she reveals her identity and clasps him to her bosom; her blind husband is in the next room; he rushes in-"Ah, ha! My runaway wife!" she swoons again: Lord Charmleigh is conveniently killed; the artist recovers his sight,

and everything ends happily. As I said, the play is very cleverly constructed, called at the house shortly after Mr. Hannah returned, the landlady said:

but it is most indifferently written. It is absolutely wanting in literary interest. There is "I do not know what to say, Mr. Hannah plenty of scope for some good comedy lines in the is home. That is absolutely all I know. He drawing-room scene, our none are those of the most effectively written parts are those of came alone and let himself in with his latch- Lillian Haye, an ingenuous maiden, and Sir key. I wanted to question him, but he Launcelot Travers, a dudesque young Englishwalked away to his own rooms, leaving man, but the soiree musicale scene in which orders not to be disturbed, as he was tired." they appear is absurd. McKee Rankin is eyi-

dently not at home at a soirce musicale. As the blind artist Mr. Rankin did some strong work, but he is too bulky to look interesting. At the end of the fourth act he certainly distin guished himself. Miss Mabel Bert was the wife. a very weak and colorless impersonation. The part was a good one, with tmany opportunities. Fred G. Maeder was the villain, and he was conscientions, or, in other words, he meant well. Miss Elsie Lombard was very clever as Lillian Hage, and evidently determined ' make the most" of the part. Charles J. Bell can be congratulated on his work as Sir Launcelot, and Mr. Townsend Russell made a very neat little job of Arthur Vere. There was a child in the play. I thought all children were "cute" on the stage until I saw this one. It needs training.

Byrnes's Mysterious Prisoner in Court. George Tyler, a Canadian colored man, was remanded at the Essex Market Police Court, this morning, charged with robbing several uptown residences. This is the prisoptown residences. This is the prisoner who was so mysteriously brought to Police Headquarters at a late hour last night by Detectives O'Brien and McCauley, heavily handcuffed. He was remanded back to Headquarters. Inspector Byrnes's men told nothing of the story in court, and Inspector Byrnes is mute. He says the case is not yet complete.

Pupils Drive a Teacher to Suicide.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD.] Bellows Falls, Vt., Jan. 15,-Ida Walker, aged twenty-three, a school-teacher at Spring field, Vt., and daughter of James R. Walker, drowned herself in Black River Saturday night. The body was recovered Sunday. She was suffering from temporary insanity, the result of trouble with her pupils.

Fire in the "Bella" Apartments. A fire broke out at 2.45 this morning in the apartment of William C. Banning in the "Bella." 48 East Twenty-sixth street. Some hangings were blown against the gas and caught fire. The night watchman was at once called and in two minutes the fire-engine was on hand. The fames were extinguished promptly and a loss of a few hundred dollars at most was incurred.

A Testimonial from His Friends. J. Roberts, proprietor of the Park Hotel a Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street, wears, as a testimonial from his many friends and acquaintances, a new and elegant diamond stud.

The Sagamores Getting Along. The Sagamore Club, the new Harlem Demo-cratic organization, expects to take possession of its new quarters, at 2008 Fifth avenue, some day this week.

Pains and Aches

In various parts of the body, more particularly in the back, shoulders and joints, are the unwelcome indications that rheumatism has gained a foothold, and you are "in for it "for a longer or shorter period. Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which neutralizes the acidity and stradicates every impurity from the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$65. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Unprecedented slaughter of values in handsome goods for to-morrow, Wed-

GRAND BAZAAR PRICES.

Popular goods for the masses; bazaar prices cannot be duplicated elsewhere; the most desirable and accessible corner in the Metropolis. The large sales for the past week are easily accounted for by the wonderful bargains we have offered as well as by the superior quality of the goods.

SILK DEPARTMENT.

From the hours of 10 to 12 A. M. to morrow we will distribute the most surprising bargains in SILKS. Handsome Lyons Black DRESS SATIN, 22 inches wide, at 449c. Fine Lyons Black Great Grain DRESS SILK at 69c.; much finer 24-inch satin finish. Blee, per gard. Lyons Black FAILLE FRANCAISE, splendid quality, at 68c. per yard.

MORE FRANCAISE, black, rich lustre, at 79c. per gard. yard.
Lyons Colored SURAH SHLKS, all new evening shades, and street wear, at 50c. per yard.
Silk Persian DRESS PLUSHES, new combinations, at 58c.

The shove goods are at bazaar prices, 30 per cent. to
40 per cent. below real value.

COLORED AND BLACK DRESS GOODS. Price cut in two—From 10.30 to 12.30 to morrow we will actually cut the prices in two of our large and varied stock of Colored and Black DRESS GOODS, to make room for Spring importations; a rare opportunity to score great threshold. wide all-wool Mixed and Check CLOTH 40-inch wide all-wool Mixed and Check CLOTH SITTING, 25c, value 50c, 46-inch wide all-wool THEOT CLOTH and SCOTCH CHEVIOT, 25c, value 50c, 46-inch wide very handsome all-wool LADIES CLOTH, that lines, check and Ombre stripes, 46c, were \$1.25.
53-inch all-wool English BROAD CLOTH, fashionable colors, 6fc, were \$1.25.
53-inch all-wool English BROAD CLOTH, fashionable colors, 6fc, were \$1.15.
58 and 4'-inch all-wool Black French CASHMERE and BASKUTINE SUITINGS, 25c, reduced from 49c, All-wool Plads and Striped SURAH, in black, at 59c, 50-inch wide all-wool black FOULE and LADIES CLATH at 49c, reduced from 76c.
Rich Venetian PLAID at 60c.
The above goods are very cheap and will pay any lady to make an early inspection.

CLOAKS, WRAPS, &c.

rest feature for to-morrow from the hours of 1, 30 The great feature for to-morrow from the hours of 1, 30 to 2, 30 P. M. We shall give says then dearne inviorted English JER-SEYS and SUAL PLUSH MUEEN. We will sell on Monday 75 handsome cloth NEWMAR-KETS, with and without cases, brown and gray mixed, at \$3, 15 each; beve sold at \$8, 124 cloth NEWMAR-MERS and RAGLANS, in stripes and plain colors, at \$5, 40; were \$10, 00 and \$12,00. Plain beaver NEWMARKETS, most fashiomble colors, London out, at \$12,75; were \$21,00. \$200 superbloker Seal Plush SACQUES and JACK-ETS, satin lined, real seal ornaments, finest goods, at \$15,10; were \$25,00. With the porchase of every NEWMARKET at \$5,00 or more we will present the bayer with a handsome black imported English JERSEY. With every roush garment bought we will give a very handsome MUFF to the buyer. The above goods are bazsar prices and very chesp.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

To-morrow, from 9 A. M. until 12, we will offer the balance of our elegant, brilliant, Lisle-Thread Ladies' HOSE, at 30c. per pair.

Very handsome Cotton, regular made, extra long, at 25c. per pair.

Gents' Solid-Colored HOSE, double heel and toe, at

Fancy, regular made, at 15c. Goods will be arranged in middle store on centre tables LACE CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERY.

1.30 to 3 30 P M. to-morrow we will offer great bargains in LACE CURTAINS.

Heavy Lace GUIPURE at 63c, per pair.

Much bettor at \$1, 20.

Very fine at \$1, 20.

Superior quality at \$1, 50.

Extra heavy and rich at \$1, 50.

Irish POINT LACE at \$3, 50.

In perial quality at \$8, 20.

At same hours and game flow, handsome TURCOMAN PORTIERES at \$1, 70. \$2, 00 and \$2, 75 per pair; very fine all Chemile at \$3, 50, new and unique Figured at \$3, 98, with rich dado.

Full line of SLIP COVERING MARKETTA. Chemile at \$3.50; now and unique Figured at t, with rich dado.
 Ine of SLIP COVERING MATERIAL at 1236c, rd. per vard.
Also bandsome Raw Silk TABLE COVERS at 95c, and \$1.98 each.
The above goods are very desirable and prices named are 30 to 40 per cent, below real value.

COTTON WASH FABRICS. 9 to 11 A. M. to-morrow we will sell: 50 pieces Turkish VEILING, 25 in, wide, at 214c, per yd 2 cases best American PRINTS, new designs, at 45c.

2 cases best American PRINTS, new designs, at 446 worth Sc. per yard the case.
Yard-wide FOULARD PERCALE, at 746c. per yd. Rich plaid GINGHAM, at 7c. per yd. Superb goods in new PLAIDS, at 1256c. Figured SATEENS, new colors, at 1236c. New French SATEENS, very handsome, at 25c. BOYS' CLOTHING, BLANKETS AND SMYRNA RUGS.

SMYRNA RUGS.

From 2 to 4 P. M. to-morrow:

Boys' handsome SCHOOL SUITS, 4 to 14 years, fine goods, \$2.18 and \$5.45 each; blue Cheviot SUITS, superior quality of the superior and SUE CONTROL SUITS, superior and SUE CONTROL SUITS, superior and SUE CONTROL SUITS, at \$1.90 and \$1.00 each superior and SUE CONTROL SUITS, very rich, \$2.45.

I to beautiful California BLANKETS at \$5.95, A broken lot of slightly solled BLANKETS from 69a. to \$1.00 per pair. LINENS AND HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. The great annual sale will be continued during the

Handsome Cream DAMASK, all linen, at 20c. per

And the state of t prices.

Handsome Huck TOWELS, all linen, 104ce, 124ce, 15c, and 23c, each, and all other kinds of goods needed for housekeeping at terrific low prices. Goods arranged in middle store. It will pay any lady to devote special attention to this sale, as the goods are bazaar prices that defy all competition.

EMBROIDERIES, EMBROIDERIES. For to-morrow, from the hours of 1.30 to 3 o'clock P. M., we will offer a large and entirely new stock of HAMBURG EDGINGS and FLOUNCINGS at 235 per cent, below value. Having hought a manufacturer's stock at a very low figure, we will offer CAMBRIC and SWISS EDGINGS at 3c., 5c., 8c. and 10c. FLOUNCING, 1236c., 15c., 18c., 21c. and 25c. per

yard.

45-inch Goods at 50c, to 85c, per yard.

ORIENTAL LACE FLOUNCING, 45 inches wide, including 5-inch edge to match, in handsome colors at 48c, per yard, worth \$1.78.

250 pieces of the fashionable three-stripe VEILING, to close at 15c, per yard. Balance of FURS sold at same hour at customers' own prices to close.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING. From 2 to 4 P. M. to-morrow we will offer handsome, desirable TEA GOWNS at the most extraordinary bar-gains, CASHMERES and FLANNELS, with full fronts, trimmed with ribbon and velvet, at \$3.50 and \$5.75 each. trimmed with ribbon and velvet, at 83.30 and 85.75 sach.

Hand-embroidered, with Canton Silk Fronts, lovely shades, at \$8.50 and \$9.75.

At same hour we will close out a slightly soiled stock of Children's long and short DRESSES at half value.

Also Ladies' CHEMISES at 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 50c, and 18c, each: NIGHT ROHES at 31sc, 69c, 75c, and 98c, each: DRAWERS, 10c, 29c, 35c, and 15c, each: SKIRTS, 41c, 75c, and 98c, each.

The shove goods embrace Naiesook, Cambric and flue Long Cloth, handsomely trimmed with Hamburg Lacs Insertion and deep Lace edge. The above goops are a great bargain.

FANCY GOODS AND RIBBONS.

Very cheap indeed for TO-MORROW.

(10 doz. rolled plate BRACELETS, unique patterns, at 45c. per pair.

Handsome all-leather POCKETBOOKS at 25c. each.

Hand-painted gauze FANS at fille. worth \$1.25.

250 pieces fancy moire RIBBONS, all colors, 23c.

nohes wide, at 10c. per yard.

and is determined to offer popular goods at lower prices than any other house in the trade. ALL MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT

The Bazaar is catering for the masses

AND CAREFUL ATTENTION. ALL PRE-PAID PACKAGES SENT FREE WITHIN 100 MILES.

23d St. and Sixth Ave.



